Foreign News.

The British mail steamship Canada, Capt. Harrison, reached har dock at Jersey city at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning. wi h advices from London to the evening of the 16th ult., and Liverpool to the 17th. Thorsday, the 15th jult., was observed throughout Great Britsin as a day of gen-

eral thanksgiving for the disappearance of the postilence which had devastated the country.

The execution of the Mannings, for th murder of O'Conner, occupies a large space in the columns of the London journale. It took place on the 13th, at Horsesons were present at the execution, and scenes the most disgraceful were enacted.

A female see killed by the pressure of the

crowd, and two others severely injured. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1 .- The British fact is at present at anchor at Besica Bay, and will remain there till the arrival of the courier from St. Petersburg with the reply of the Emperor to the communication of Fund Effendi, the envoy of the Sultan. Should the reply of the Czer be of a hontile nature, the fleet will proceed to Con-

stantinople, On the 26th ult., General Aupick ha also an inneview with Reschid Pashe, and the Minister of Poreign Affairs, in which he appred them of the determination of the French government to give an armed support to Turkey in case of a Russian invasion, and that the first under Admiral Parseval Deschence would co-operate with the force of the Sultan in case of emergen

Kessuth-issued the following proclama tion to the Hungarian refugers on the 18th October: He signs himself " Governor of Hongary":

"I bezehr make known the official de leration of his Excellency the Pacha.

" 1. That His Majesty the Sultan, whor may God grant a long fife, has determined that he will not give up to the enemy any who wish to remain ; but that he will protret us, and afford us the rights of hospi-

" 2. Those who wish to partake of these supplied not only with food as hitherto, but and men as choose to volunteer to go." also with articles of clothing; nay, even in regard to their pay, they may expect that indemnity which is compatible with the glory and renown of his Majesty the Sultan. The hope is also held out that the officers may retain their rank, and without being compelled to change their religion, coter the Turkish service, and that it is contemplated to secure the destiny of all

Mr. Rives, the American Minister, has had an official interview with Bonaparte, President of France, whose reception was apparently most sincerely cordial, and expressive of peace on both sides.

Mr. Clay in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20, 1849. Hen. Henry Clay arrived in this city sesterday, and was warmly welcomed by thousands of his friends. Mr. Clay addressed the people to-day

trom Barnum's Hotel.

the said that he always felt at home when in Maryland, the State being the birth-place of his better half. He felt afraid that the importance of his return to the Public Coon this of the country, was over rated by his friends. He stiff falt his old devotion to the service of the public, but, at the same time, he felt the weight of time upon him, which milis him for the active service of his ear-

He then alluded to the slavery question and said there was unnecessary agitation upon the subject. The evil could never aid in California and New Mexico. The cool climate, the business of the country, the habits and pursuits of the people

He then spoke of the importance of the Union, and said that, contrasted with it. the slavery quests a cank into nothing. Under all circumstances, he would stand by the Union .-

the considered that no one question could Le of sufficient importance to cause a dis solution, and let the storm come from what su erter it may, he should defend the Un on

right or a rong.
If it abould be dissolved; our country would require no bistorian. Her history would be written from that of Greece. Men would arise and pasy the part of Philip and Alexander. There would be foreign alliances, and no foreign and d mestic wars, until every trace of liberty be lost in

this part of the world. Mr. Clay became quite animated. epoke with feeling and powerful effect. He thanked the people for the affectionate tained drafts and checkindness they had always shown him, and \$12,000 or \$35,000.

He closed amid tremendous and reiters. ted applause.

The official returns of the late election in Louisiana from all except four parishes, gives Walker, the Democratic candidate for Governor 17,154, and Iscalouet 16,746 votes. Walker's majority is therefore 408; and will be increased to nearly 3000. The vate pelled is large, and will amount in the rguregate to 36,000, against 33,653 last vent. The state of parties in the Legisla-

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Bank Birectors. Bank of Danville,—Peter Baldy, Wm H Magill, G A Frick, W Jennison, Wm Don-aldson, Lewis Vastine, M C Grier, of Danville; Thomas Hayes, of Lewisburg; Jacob Cook, of Muncy; Wm C Lawson, of Milton; J W Smith, of Selinggrove; John Sharpless, of Cattawisss, and J K Grotz; of Bloomsburg.

Rank of Northumberland-John Taggart, John Porter, Wm Forsythe, William W'Kelvy, Abbot Green, George Schnure, Ehenezer Walton, Daniel Bratigam, A E Kapp, Lewis Dewart, Samuel Wilson, John Walls, and Samuel T Brown.

West Branch Bank-A Updegraff, S I Lord, A Woodward, Geo Tomb, Wm McKinney, J 8 Graffins, P Dickenson, E S Lowe, Jos S Williams, Thomas Bennett, monger inil. Not less than \$0,000 per- C Gudykunst, John H Cowden, L A Mackey.

At a meeting of the board, A. Updegraff, was unagimously elected President, and Thos. W. Lloyd, Cashier.

The Carlisle Herald, in remarking upon he selection of Prof. Wm. H. Allen, A M., M. D., of Dickinson College, as President of the Girard College, for Orphaus, assures us that the opinion expressed of his abilities is well founded, and will be fully confirmed, adding that " Prof. Allen ranks high as a man of mind and thorough education : and though we exceedingly regret to hear of his unexpected remova from our community, we congratulate tavor which he has thus received." will emer upon his duties on the 1st of January next. He is not an L L D. His place in Dickenson College will probably be filled temperarily by Rev. C. P. Winc.

The average Whig vote on the entir State ficket in New York, as counted by the canvassers, at Albany, on Wednesday is 202 102, and the average Democratic vote 201,741, showing an average Whig majority of 361. The aggregate Whig vote 1,615,816, and the aggregate Demo eratic vote 1.613.928, showing a Whig majority of 2,878. The Whig average is less than General Taylor's vote by 16. 501, and the Democratic average less than Cass and Van Buren by 33,037 votes.

It is said that Capt. Lynch has offered is service to our government, to lead an expedition to go in search of Sir J. Frank lin; and Capt. L. promises that "in case the government shall sauction his efforts. he will raise from private sources, sufficient to charter, strengthen, and equip, a steamrights of hospitality for the future, shall be er, the government furnishing such officers

> The citizens of Bald Eagle Valley.Centre county, are to have a grand circular bunt on the 7th inst., the space embraced within the several lines to be six miles square, and the parties to centre at Shipley's Cove. The country abounds in deer, wolves, foxes, &c., and with full lines the hunt will prove most successful as it will be impossible for game to escape from the circle.

the emigrante, either by the formation of a State Bank at Camden, No. 72 Church Jacob Seiber & Co.; 98. J. & J. Lamon; bed of \$6,243, principally of the notes of the Camden Bank, during the temporary absence of the agent in making his usual morning exchanges with Philadelphia banks. Three or four of the notes stolen are of the denomination of \$500, printed on blue ink.

> ACCULTED -The Jury, in the case of the United States vs. James McMasters. tried at Patsburg, for harboring a fugitive slave, returned a verdict of acquittal, the prosecutor to pay costs amounting to about \$1200. Among the jurors were Gen. Joseph Markle, Mr. Johnston, (father of the Governor,) and Hon, Jasper E. Brady.

> Fatal Affray !- We learn that an unfortunate affray occurred at Plymouth. Luzerne county, on Monday evening last, between Joel K. Gabrial, and A. W. Young, in which Mr. Young was killed. The parties had been drinking, which led to the quarrel. Horrible !- Bloomsburg

> The editor of the Delaware Gazette. having enjoyed an "extended conversation" with Mr. Walker, during his late detection in Wilmington, authoritatively denies any change of his views in reference to the tariff or the ad valorem system of

New Odeans, Nov. 28. The captain and first engineer of the illfated Louisiana have both been discharged from custody. There is no evidence to implicate them in the least. The second engineer is supposed to have been the cause of the disaster, and is nowhere to be found.

The jury in the case of John S. Bassler. publisher of the Fayette Whig, on trist in Pittsburg for robbing the mail, on Saturday returned a verdict of acquittial. The jury on a former trial had been unable to

The mail which was made up at the Post Office is Oswego, on the 3d inst., and which should have reached New York on the 5th has not been heard from. It contained drafts and checks to the amount of

We regret to learn that the barn of Mr. Caleb Applemen, of Valley township, about two miles from Danville, was consumed by fire, early on Friday evening last, with all its contents:

It appears that the arrest of Mr. ex-Secretary Walker, in Delaware, was upon an accommodation note for \$3,740, drawn nine years since in Mississippi, and upon which was the third endorser.

Miss Cornelia Scott, daughter of General Scott, was married in New York, on the 28th inst , to Major II. L. Scott, aidle-camp to the commander-in-chief.

Hon Simon Cameron, will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the Maintoning Sytem, for 1819.

Lewisburg, Pa. Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 5.

It is of the first importance to the health of every one-especially during wet weather-to keep the feet warm and dry, constantly-for no one thing tends more to the preservation of health. The evil effects of damp feet may not be imme-

diate, but they are not the less certain. In wet season, the shoemaker is a greate friend of health than the tailor or hatter. "Keep the feet warm and dry, the head cool, and the bowels open," was the grand

recipe of a distinguished physician. WRITING ACADEMY.-The num per of pupils under Mr. Shelp's instruction is so large, and their improvement is so decided, that he is induced to commence a SECOND TERM on Monday next.

Parents and guardians who wish those nder their care to improve in penmanship an decide for themselves by examining he specimens at the writing rooms, (late Dr. Ludwig's brick office)

"Some hardened villain robbed the Misionary box of the Lewistown Sunday School recently."

The foregoing is diluted from the statenept that two of the boxes of the six Sunlay schools in Lewisburg were robbedout the altered statement of the facts are hus given in a "City paper." Generally owever, such news enlarge by traveling. For instance, a gentleman here who had a back kitchen burned down last winter, was nuch enlightened on going to New Berlin a few days after by learning from a "City paper" that he had been burnt out of house

BENJ. S. GILMORE, of the Bloomsburg Star," has been elected by 29 majority s MAJOR of the 1st Brigade 9th Division enn'a Volunteers. Let it no more be said that "Republics are ungrateful!"

The official canvass of the election or the eight State Officers lately chosen. in New York, shows an average Whigh maj of 152 only. Close work, that

Allotments on the North Branch Canal.

On Saturday the Board of Cann! C an missioners made the following allotment of the work in the North Branch Canei : Sections -- 11. Jacob Seiber & Co. 12. Dykens & Wendel; 21. John Mc Cord ; 27. Patrick Burke ; 67. Patrick Burke ; 69. Sturdivant & Little ; 75. grass: 113. Mend & Carrigan: 114. Francia Blair & Co. : 134. Jackson Mo Fadden ; 159. John Stordivant ; 162. George Liebrick ; 173. Cochrane & Mc-Lane: 174. John McMahon; 182. Ro-

dy McGee & Co.; 183. Edward Kerns

& Co. ; 184. Wm. Phelan & Co. Boston, Dec. 1. Last evening the mutilated remains of a body, supposed to be those of Dr. Parkman. were found under the Medical College, where he was last seen alive. At 11 o'clock Professor Webster, of the College, was ar ested upon susticion of having committed the murder, and was lodged in mil. When arrested he displayed the greatest agitation. The whole affair about to undergo a rigid investigation. The evidence is believed to

be wholly of a circumstantial character. A subsequent despatch says that Dr. Parkman's remains are reported to have been found in the Medical College, in Dr-Webster's private room, mostly burned. Dr. W. is now confined in the Leverett utreet jail.

Later reports bear strongly against Dr Webster.]

Charles M.Gearhart, of Rush township, Northumberland county, has been arrested in Mount Vernon, Ohio, on a charge of having stolen money to the amount of about \$1000 from different letters mailed on Clerk.

P. S.-Since the above was in type, a son, stating that the sum of \$3684 in cash and checks had been found in the possession of young Gearham, and placed in the hands of the Sheriff of Mount Vernon for safe keeping. It will probably take some time before Mr. Garretson can return.-Danville Dem.

Mr. A. C. Goel, agent of Prof. Morse, visited Danville last week, and is now engaged in making arrangements for building the Susquehanna river and North and West Branch Telegraph line; he is soliciting stock for this important enterprise. By this line it is proposed to connect all the principal towns on the Susquehanus and he branches, with Harrisburg, Baltimore,

The Legislature of Alabama have ele ed Wm. R. King and Jeremiah Clemens, as Senators of the United States from that State. Mr. King is at present a member of the Senate, his-term expiring in 1855. Mr. Clemens, who is a Taylor democrat is chosen in place of Benj. Frepatrick. whose term capires in 1858.

Thirty-first Congress.

on Monday last. The Senate was organized with 40 Members, but nothing

o order at 12 o'clock by The.J. Campbell,

The roll being called, all the returned members answered except Shepherd of N. C. King of Ga. Alston of Al, and Gentry of Tenn. 4 Whigs-also Brown of Miss and Hubbard of Al. 2 Democrats-and

Number present, 223; absent, 7; one vacancy in Pulfrey's district, Mass. On motion of Mr. Boyd, the house proceeded to the election rive voce for Spea-

Mesars. Duer, of N. Y.; Miller, of Ohio; Hillard, of Ala., and Strong, of Pa., were appointed tellers.

Howell Cobb of Ga, Dem Robt C Winthrop of Mass, Whig David Wilmot of Ps, Free Soil Meredith P Gentry of Tenn, Whig Horace Manu of Mass, F. S. Whig Jas Thompson of Pa, Dem C F Cleveland of Ct, Dem

David T Distrey of O. Dem Necessary to a choice 111.

There being no election, the House proeded to a second hallot. The vote reilted as follows, viz : Cobb of Georgia, 103 : Winthrop 97 : Wilmot 8 : Mano 2: Cleveland 1; Durker 1; Stanton, of Tenn. 1; Gentry, 6; Woodward, of South Cirolina, 1; Disney, of Ohio, 1; James Thompson, 1; Sedden, of Virginia, 1. 221 votes. There being no election,

A third ballot was had, when it appeared that Mr. Cobb received 102; Winthroj, 96; Wilmot, 7; Gentry, 8; Mann, 2; Cleveland,2; and scatter ng 6-221 votes.

Mr. Holmes moved that the House adjourn ; and on motion the question was taken by tellers-Messrs, Cabell, of Florida, and Boyd, of Kentucky, acting as such. The House refused to adjourn by a vote of 97 in the affirmative and 108 in the

ballot. It resulted as follows, viz : Cobb. 102; Winthrop, 96; Sedden, 2; Gentry, 6 ; Cleveland, 2 ; Monn, 2 ; Jas. Thompson, 1; Stanton, of Tenn., 1; Booth, 1; Wilmot, 7; Potter, 1-total 221. There being no choice and no prospect of one, On motion of Mr. Levin, the House agreed on a count by tellers, to adjourn till -morrow marring at 12 o'clock. There

Postmaster General's Report. This document appears in yesterday's Baltimore Sun. It speaks well for that Officer and for the Low Postage System. Judge Collamer estimates an excess of revenue in the Department at the end of

E. A Kurzner, was elected on the 3d ult., Brigade Inspector of the Northumberand county Brigade, in place of Maj. W. H. Kase, elected Maj. General of the Di-

Solomon Gudykunst, formerly of Milton, has been appointed Postmaster at Jer-

Temperance meeting.

al Abstinence Society will be held in Lutheran Church, Tuesday evening next, Dec. 11. Addresses may be expected. SAW'L GEDDES, Pres.

Lewisburg Market. Corrected this day

Wheat85a90 Corn 45 728, of 280 acres, in the 4th District of Tallow Orphans' Court Sale. Pork450



In East Buffalo, the 29th ult., by Joi



DIED. Valley.

former Clerk.

Inlian of Ind. Free Soiler.

The House having proceeded to

the following was the result, viz: Jas A Sedden of Va, Dem Jos I. Orr of S C. Dem

Cobb and Winthrop did not vote.

There being no election.

as taken of the negative. It is goice doubtful when the House will be organized, and also as to v

ing 121 for the adjournment, no count

the Speaker will be.

He recommends a uniform rate of letter postage at five cents per half ounce. The cost of transportation in every mode

except by rail-road has been reduced.

The next meeting of the Lewisburg To-C. E. BERRY, Sec.



Gundy, Esq., SANCEL MECK, of East Buffalo, and Miss SUSANNAR STETLER, of



In Buffalce Tp, Priday evening the 30th ult. JOHN KAUPTWAN, Sen., in his 86th vear-one of the oldest residents in the

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Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, and a variety of goods too numerous to mention, for sale at the lowest prices. All articles warranted to be precisely what they are

N. B. The golden rule in our business is cash—and in order to just fy our prices, this will be required. OP Please give us a call, as we are determined to please both

in work and in prices.
J. L. EYER. Lewisburg, Nov. 28 1849.



General Orders. MAJOR GENERAL'S OFFICE. Rushtown, Northumberland county, October 22, 1819

HE simplicity and durability of Undress Uniform of the United States rmy, accord with the spirit of our institutions, and therefore the Field and Staff Officers will adopt the undress Frock Coal and Forage Cap of United States Army. Those Officers who have streat procu red the full uniform, are not mahaded in

WM. H. KASE. Nov 15, 1849. Maj Gen. 9th i? v P.V

BARGAINS AT THE CHEAP STORE. Latest Arrival! Cheapest and Best.

TUST received and now offered for the inspection of the public, our complete WINTER STOCK

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C. E. BOWES.

Lewisburg, Nov. 27, 1849

Notice S hereby given to James Harris, Martha Harris, Laird Howard, David Howard, Thomas Howard, Harriett, intermarried with Dr. Thomas Vanvalzah, Ann, intermarried with William Wilson, Jane, intermarried with Joseph Green, heirs and legal representatives of WILLIAM L. HAR-Ris, late of Union county, Pennsylvania, deceased, that in pursuance of a writ of partition and valuation issued out of the Orphans Court of Mercer county, that an

you may attend if you see proper.

JAMES M'KEAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office.

Mercer, Pa., Nov. 12, 1849. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Union county, will be exposed to public sale on THURSDAY the 12th Dec. next, he undivided two-twelfths of a certain meatownship, bounded by lands of Peter Stahl, Jr., Robert Mackey, Philip Ruhl and others, containing 71 acres and 129 perches, about 40 log House and Barn, with a spring of water at the door, and other improvements.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when terms of sale will be made known by

SAMUEL EWING.

Guardian of Catharine and Priscilla Lutz sterest of the remaining owners of the SAMPEL EWING. Agent of the Heirs of Elizabeth Lutz, deo'd.

ESTRAY.

ibscriber, several weeks since, a I tithert to Lawis Ritter RED BULL CALF, supposed to be about & R Hayes vo Reiter & Kline do a year old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, Geo Fers vs Chas Shrin-r and take it away.

WILLIAM WILSON, Jacob Miller ve Beni Reng'er

Kelley Tp., Nov. 26, 1849. Gen Hains vo Sol mon Stramer

800 HEMLOCK RAILS, 2 inche sale for Cash only. Lewisburg, Dec. 4



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Boots, and Caps. Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Buckwheat, Potatoes, and Cash, at market value, rec'd in payment for goods.
S. S. BARTON.

Nov. 26, 1849

COUNTY BUSINESS. CHERIFF SALES .- The Sheriff of Union County will sell at the Court House in New

acres, 156 clea ed, on which are a frame house and barn, two tenant houses and stables, a sawwill, apple orchard, &c. adj ining lands of Jacob Seechrist, Thee Thursby John Snyder and John Houser-sold as the property of Eml Aucker.

A lot of ground to Mifflinburg Boro' a fourth of an acre bounded by the Turnpike, Foundry of Driesbach & Co heirs of Silverwood, and mi

saddler shop, a stable, and well with a pumpas the property of David Here. Alt of one fourth of an acre in New Berlin adjoining lands of David Schuee, New Market street, an Alley, and Isnac Slenker wherean are s two story trame house half bern, well with a pump, and fruit trees- sold as the property of

alley, on which are a two-storey brick house a

ning about one haif acre bounded by lands of Wm Evers Main and Water streets, and an Allay, whereon are a log house, log stable and ther outlendings -l-o a l-t on the lele of Que. bounded b. Lot No 6, the Penn's Canal Lot No S. and Penns creek, who even is exected a framwarehouse-solo as the property of G Gundrun Also a tract of had in Penns township, containing 25 ser a adjoining lands of Peter and Jac Burly, J ha Trutt and John Kean, whereon are a log house, log barn, blacksmith shop, spring house and app's orchard-sold as the property of

Register's Notices. The following accounts are to be presented to the Orphan's Court of Union county on Monday 24th Dec inst for confirmation and allowance . Partial aret of John Schrock, an Admr of Di Wm H Ludwig, late of Lewisburg Boro' Acet of Jones Sassaman, Exr of Wm Br w

Acet of John Hase, Guardian of Franklin Van Buskirk, of McMinistry Boro'] Acct of A and L. Iddings, Admre of Thomas Iddings, lace of Buffile Tp Acet of Christian Cingrich, Admr of Samuel Swartz, late of Washington Tp Acet of Ner Middle-warth, Admr of Henry

Knittle, late of Beaver Tp

Issue List, Term Dec 17, 1849. Wats a for Scinger vs Rouse with not to Z ras Mason vs J Bridge and K Dirty Jacob Hafer vs Albert Winegarden Mary Dubnis vs & & J Bowerson James Poiley vs Abbot Green Saml Hoover ve Israel Gutelius Mostz and Herger vs Christ and Crohem Goddes & March vs Henry Hummel Robt Chambe a vs David Herr Peter Bilimver vs Jno Hariman & Ches Molly Mans vs J Lawshe & A Billineyer and T L B Christ ve James S March Michael Peters vs M A Stock Jomes Stiver va Saml Bechtol & A Olefiant Geo Chappel vs Raigh Ditty Kinsman use of Riley vs H W Snyder James Williamson vs John M Kelvey Wm Roshong vs Samt Haupt

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Henry Brad-her vs Henry Youtheimer Jr.

onathan Zellers vs S L Beck

vn Markle Bartgen & Camp

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HE GLOBE A Congressional, Agricultural, and in

rary Newspaper. The approach of Congress calls on Annual Prospectus of the Gross E.

ing in of a new Administration-itsequent broaching of a new policy togethe internal concerns of the country new and most important issues arising he late vast accession to the public done and the great national objects assess with it—the impending difficulty in our lations with France, and the possible plication of our affairs with the troub Europe-conspire to create great extion as to the proceedings of the Congress. The approaching Session probably continue till late in the acmo of so many questions of vital interethe republic, will draw forth all the la of the National Legislature. To bro deliberations home to the people, o succeeding day, while measures are turing, is, in effect, to bring the whole tion into council. The discussion, son ng from the Capitol to the remotest of the Union, forms a public opinion, w reacts upon Congress and control.

To become a useful instrument, by humble, to assist the working of the adrable machinery of our popular instant is the ambition of the conductor Globe. Extraordinary preparations he therefore been made to meet the moreau demands of our rapidly-improving growing country for Congressional

The Globe Press has already en the ablest Reporters yet known to Congr its materials and machinery are of the sort; and the exclusive devotion of the dividual who for so many years has me it his stidy to embody and publish the bors of Congress, gives reason to have an advance will be made in the accomument of this undertaking commensurwith its increased importance. Ha ecumulation of expense consequent on dditional number of Reporters require he extra charges incurred in princip other the debutes of the preceding a e vast addition made to the mass ished by the protracted sessions at .. fuller reports given-will render our enprise a failure, onless Congress and I so paironize it as to become a turelasuch portion of the daily sheets is a shall contribute to make the reports fill them. The undersigned has to on the preparation he has made it Session, in the expectation that will subscribe for as many daily sheets each Member, at the subservation or will in part deliay the expense of rem and give them circulation as Congi documents to their several distri-This will emplie the Publisher to bea charge of reporting, and it will give empulse to the circulation of the Congre sonal Print, which, although the chesa the Union (the expense of prepara considered.) will yet yield sufficient proto make the system permanent.

Joun C. Rives having puschose rest of F. E. BLAIR in Jackson Hillprinting office, machinery, and materal becomes the sole proprietor thereof, an will give his exclusive attention to the Congressional Department; J. C. Priker will conduct the Miscellaneous Department of the Newspaper. F. P. Basis rem from both concerns, with prayers for the

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